AMES M. REDMOND, Tarboro', Edgecombe eo., N. C. Josian Johnson, Clinton, Sampson county. TOSEPH R. KEMP, Bladen county. TAMES H. MEREDITH, Gravelly Hill, Bladen co. B. Barnes, Black Creek, Wayne county. LEWIS JONES, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county.

We think it necessary to caution the public against counterfeit bills on the Bank of the State of North bill on the Bank of the State paid to us a few days coarse and inferior; still they are seldom detected, of the Navy. unless when paid into, or presented at Bank. They look so old and worn, as to convey the impression that they must be genuine, otherwise they could not

We learn that spurious bills are in extensive circulation in this place; scarcely a day passes in which by unsuspecting persons. We think that the Legislature ought to take steps at its earliest meeting to put a stop to this wholesale method of swindling .-At any rate, the circulation of such bills might be ments. very much lessened, by making it the duty of Bank officers to stamp every spurious bill presented at as such during this week. their counters with the word "counterfeit," in large letters, and add the signature of the officer by whom it is so stamped, as "teller," " cashier," or whatever it may be.

"The North Carolina Argus."

This paper, originally established at Wadesboro', by John W. Cameron, Esq., has, after several changes, again come into the possession of the original editor and publisher, by whom it has been removed to Fayetteville. The first number since its change and removal appeared on Wednesday, and the money value of a kindness, but the grace with reached us Saturday. It is a neatly printed paper, and which it is conferred that renders it acceptable. An ter, and many localities, when and where the opera- draining end with the attainment of these beneficial will, we have no doubt, be edited with all the spirit

New York and the United States Mint. New York has been for a very considerable time urging upon Congress the removal of the present U. S. Mint from Philadelphia to New York. Perhaps the arguments adduced in favor of such removal may ty, but this came under my own observation, and I Upon the advantages of draining we will copy the with, he will less frequently experience. An adequate of Baltimore,) 28 days out from Curacoa bound to N York, be right; though, for our part, we think New York | crave place enough to mention it. A DELEGATE. public men are so corrupt that as little public business as can be done there, the better. As an instance of from Genoa, dated the 15th December, and publish- He says: the cheapness-the economy-of things in New York, ed in the Newark Daily Advertiser, states that the has cost in current expenses quite as much, during been coining at the rate of over fifty millions a year.

the abolition of all the Branch Mints-at Charlotte, present authorities or constitution of this country .- water, does not appear so evident, and is not unfre- the money and skille xpended upon them, would in N. C., at Dahlonnega, Georgia, at New Orleans, and Philadelphia-is urged on account of their expensethe money for earrying them on is wanted among the is intended to that at Washington. The second of are likely to follow an efficient drainage of the land: drainage of an extensive district is fitted to confer the immaculate New York politicians, and the provinces, as the men of the Empire City politely denomnate the other States, must feel honored by the con- the United States." descension of New York in relieving them of such trifles. North Carolina gets so much from the gener- make their appearance here, according to the promal government and New York so little.

ton Journal administers a very just rebuke to a cer- the United States duly arrived on Wednesday mortain Dry Goods firm in Philadelphia, for the mean ning, with another Injunction forbidding the sale of murder in which they are trying to get an advertise- the stock, granted by Judge Wayne, at Washington, ment inserted gratts in the newspapers throughout on the affidavit of Colby. This affidavit is mainly a the country. We have received several papers con- rehash of the former one, with the addition of some taining a puff of their establishment, marked, to at- new untruths. The matter will be heard by Judge tract attention. At first we thought the paper might Wayne at Washington City on the 2d Saturday in be sent by some friend, but when a second and a third February, or in Wilmington on the 8th of March .came we began to "smell the rat," and determined The Directors of course chose the earlier day, and that, before we would give them the benefit of a gra- will appear by Counsel at Washington on the 2d tuitous advertisement, under the circumstances, we Saturday in February. would see them and their establishment rammed, jammed and crammed into a three-quarter auger-hole, enough; but we must submit to the law. and then we would a't.

bug venders, and we submit to it in many instances which Smith and Colby have interposed. We do too readily. So far as we are concerned, they shall not feel at liberty at present to say more. The subfind that it "won't pay." We will advertise for a ject will probably be introduced at an adjourned southern merchant, farmer or mechanic, for nothing meeting of the Stockholders to be held this day at before we will for a northern pill and bitters vender, 12 M - Fayetteville Observer. or any one else, for the pitiful remuneration they are in the habit of offering; and as for giving them a puff gratis, we'll see them hanged first. The dignity and pecuniary success of the southern country press demand acreformation in this respect, and we are ready to agree to any proporsition designed to

P. S. Since the above was set in type, we have received an advertisement from the house alluded by the Journal, so we have no doubt that the firm is composed of very clever fellows; we therefore take back all we have said of them in the above remarks. Warrenton News.

be seen by our advertising columns. Of the mem- May he be abundantly successful. bers of the firm, we know but one-Mr. Sweenywho was here some time since, and seemed to be a very gentlemanly, clever man, and no doubt he is so. When receiving the puffs of M. Hallowell & Co., in so many papers, we did not recollect that the gentleber of the firm, who, for all we know, are all as grown out of remarks upon Madame Soule's dress, all our cultivated crops. look upon it as a duty the press of the South owes in the monotonous diplomatic life of Madrid. of such conduct. because it seems to be looked upon canaille in large cities, who, when degraded to an exright and the power.

Hallowell & Co., is composed of very clever men, times treated abroad, this indignity to Mrs. Soule, we harvests in autumn, are less frequently complained keep good goods, at fair prices, and a fine assort- are rather inclined to think, must be referred to some of-for the drainage in many localities produces ef- frames, you must feed them well. Without attemptment; at any rate, they have the most capacious other cause than low breeding. Mr. Soule's appoint- fects which are equivalent to a change of climate. In ing to fatten them, you must keep them at all times silk store in the United State.

on the 11th, with dates from Havana to the evening the plan to get rid of their unwelcome visitor by all fourteen days sooner than they formerly did; and the Two moderate feeds daily of oats, with the usual cured him. of the 8th instant. The chief items are decrees in relation to the class of negroes known as emancipa- the American Minister in this duel, the principal par- "7. On stiff clay lands, well adapted for wheat, wet ry-comb, and brushed or rubbed down dos-that is, those imported before 1835, who are ties to it, the Duke of Alba, the French Minister De- weather in autumn not unfrequently retards the Fencing .-- Don't omit to secure a good supply of declared all free, with certain restrictions.

The new crop of Sugar has not yet arrived at market in sufficient amount- to establish any fixed prices or effect any important changes.

on market.

met purchasers at 134 rs. per arroba, and 150 bags Spanish at 114. We are pleased to learn that the Manchester Railroad has been finished up to the Pee Dee River,

on both sides, and the staging finally dispensed with.

From the National Intelligencer.

The Steamer San Francisco. NEW YORK, Monday, Jan. 9. Messrs. Editors:- In a New York paper of this ted to add to the anxiety of all persons having friends on board the San Francisco, and reflecting most unjustly upon the Secretaries of War and Navy.

The Alabama, a fine steamer, was immediately chartered by the War Department, was prepared for Carolina, and on the Cape Fear Bank, many of which Navy, were using every effort to procure a steamer. are in circulation. We had a counterfeit four dollar They finally succeeded in chartering the Union, a lies. After having cautiously matured your system of all the time accumulating in the subsoil, into which ing always buy the best, for in the long run they fine new vessel, and she will be dispatched a few cropping, be as systematic in carrying out all the the roots of cultivated plants could rarely with safety will prove to be the cheapest. hours after her arrival, (which is momently expectoperations essential to give it success. While you descend It is not wonderful, then, that the economisince, the engraving of which is bad, and the paper operations essential to give it success. While you descend It is not wonderful, then, that the economic operations essential to give it success. While you descend It is not wonderful, then, that the economic operations essential to give it success. While you descend It is not wonderful, then, that the economic operations essential to give it success. While you descend It is not wonderful, then, that the economic operations essential to give it success. While you descend It is not wonderful, then, that the economic operations essential to give it success. While you descend It is not wonderful, then, that the economic operations essential to give it success. While you descend It is not wonderful, then, that the economic operations essential to give it success. While you descend It is not wonderful, then, that the economic operations essential to give it success. While you descend It is not wonderful, then the paper operation operation of the paper operation oper

It is but just to say that the Secretary of the Naseconded by his officers. I hear to-day that all the have circulated so long as their appearance would Navy officers in this vicinity have pressed forward of years, have impressed this fact upon our minds as "An obvious practical suggestion arises out of the to buy that manure, than to form compost heaps.—

"An obvious practical suggestion arises out of the procured by could be made available.

The only vessel in port that was ready for service the Sorth Star, owned by Mr. Vanderbilt, could not more or less of them are not presented at the Banks be obtained by the officers of the Navy, who endea-FIAT JUSTITIA. vored to charter her.

> THE MAILS. - We learn that orders have been received in regard to a part of the new mail arrange-

The Warsaw 4 horse stage line is to be six times week, (no Sunday mail,) and will be commenced

These are all the orders, so far. But we learn that a tri-weekly hack line will be established to Fair

Nothing has yet been heard to the application from this place for new arrangements on the Cheraw route. - Fayetteville Observer.

Hansomely Done. Messrs. Editors: There is a well-timed liberality the farm as should claim precedence: which never fails to make an impression. It is not

instance I may mention. and ability of which Mr. Cameron gave evidence at the Old Soldiers' Convention stopped at the United cial attention to the fact, that all wet lands should be which to expend his exertions. In wet soils, bones, the time of his former connection with the press .- States Hotel, in Philadelphia, kept by Chas. H. Mil- drained. Profit and health both require that such wood ashes, rape-dust, nitrate of soda, and other ar-Very much Whig in politics. Weekly; \$2 in ad- ler, Esq., who has in his service a polite and efficient soils should be relieved of their excess of water. In tificial manures, are almost thrown away. Even lime corps of assistants When the delegates called to the first place, no lands with a soil, or subsoil, con- exhibits only one-half of its fertilizing virtue, where pay their bills they found them to read thus:

in full by gallant service in the war of 1812.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10, 1854. C. H. MILLER. There were doubtless other instances of liberali- the cause of several diseases will be removed.

National Intelligencer. REJECTION OF A UNITED STATES CONSUL. - A letter Genoa. The letter says:

These things probably have constrained the Cabinet quently, therefore, a matter of considerable doubt other circumstances have immediately secured. at Turin to exercise the reserved rights of nations and difficulty. It may be useful, then, briefly to "11. I would not here willingly neglect to call your

ANOTHER INJUNCTION. - Smith and Colby did not ise of their late representative, at the meeting appointed for their accommodation on Tuesday last .-"SMALL Business."-Under this head the Wilming- But instead of their presence the Deputy Marshal of

This new obstacle to progress is disheartening We may mention, however, that negotiations There is too much of this sort of imposition prac- are now entertained with a third party, which ticed on southern country papers, by northern hum- may result in a riddance from the difficulties

us peculiar pleasure to perceive that our quondam Host, friend Sadler, has resumed his post in the sphere, which of all men he seems best fitted to fill. The splendid and enormous establishment erected by the enterprise and liberality of our Townsman, H. B. Williams, has under the immediate supervision of "mine Host" been "gotten up in a style" with a view especially to the convenience and comfort of the public, and in thus opening for their reception and accommodation, a desideratum " most devoutly wished" is realized. His urbanity and un-We are in the same position with the News, as will tireing attentions to his patrons are proverbial. -

. Charlotte, N. C., Democrat, 6th. From the Richmond Despatch

The late duels between Mr. Soule, Sr., and the

so until a stop is put to it by those who have the places and make audible remarks upon the dress and equately appreciate We have no doubt that the firm of Morris L. making all allowances for the coarseness and super-coldness of many soils disappears. The backwardment to his present mission, was a disagreeable one to the Spanish court, and, instead of the manly course in the Parish of Peterhead, in Aberdeenshire, during the spanish court, and, instead of the manly course in the Parish of Peterhead, in Aberdeenshire, during the perfection of their hones. The perfection of their hones muscles than low breeding. Mr. Soule's appointed to a change of climate. In good condition, and give them food in such quantities and kinds as will secure their full growth and the perfection of their hones. The perfection of their hones muscles the perfection of their hones muscles the perfection of their hones. The perfection of their hones muscles the perfection of their hones muscles the perfection of their hones. The perfection of their hones muscles the perfection of their hones muscles the perfection of their hones. The perfection of the perfection of their hones muscles the perfection of the perfection of their hones muscles the perfection of their hones. The perfection of the perfection of the perfection of the perfection of their hones muscles the perfection of th The Steamship Isabel arrived at Charleston of refusing to receive him, it may be, and probably is, the last 20 years, the crops arrive at maturity ten or the perfection of their bones, muscles, tendons, &c. nounced him incuriable; but Hampton's Vegetable Tincture way, to have been a sort of tripartite alliance against localities. resenting the three governments which are leagued to- completely prevents it -- compelling the farmer to cupy your men in fashioning them into posts and by an insult to a well-bred and estimable lady, is just comes round. An efficient drainage carries off the comes round. An efficient drainage carries off the such a proceedure as might be expected at a Court water so rapidly as to bring the land into a workable should be either ground or chopt. In feeding it, it

> treaty with Mexico. It says, "We deem it proper seed time and harvest shall never fail." to state that there is not a word of truth in the statement; that it is a fabrication out and out, and may superfluous water is productive of another practical be regarded as a fair specimen of most of the news benefit. In its consequences it is equivalent to an

you are to do. Make it a point of duty not to cultivate more than you can cultivate well. Let not the ambition of being considered a large cultivator inmay be gradually improving in its productive capaci- crops, may have removed, but which may have been longed for years, and thus money be saved. In buythat none in your employ cheat you out of your time, men to be not only a diminution of the cost of culti- tribute the piles as to facilitate spreading next spring, for you may rest assured that whether your workmen vation, but a considerably augmented produce, also, and that the marl may receive the full benefit of the vy has displayed his wonted energy in his efforts to be slaves or free, there is a prevailing disposition in both in corn and grass; or that this increased pro- winter's freezing and thawing. send relief to the unfortunate steamer, and is nobly all to kill time at the expense of an employer. Experience and close observation, through a long series entire cost of thorough draining in two or three years. and observed its beneficial action, esteem it cheaper with offers of service in any way in which they indelibly as though it had been engraven there. Laborers, in most instances, lose sight altogether of that vided the water have still a ready escape, the greater but comparatively few farmers and planters, it should great truth, that it is just as inmoral, just as dishon- the depth of soil which is rendered available for the be the duty, as it certainly is the interest, of those est, to rob a master or employer of his time, as it purpose of vegetable nutrition. Deep rooted plants, by whom a supply of guano cannot be obtained, to would be to steal his purse We have studied the such as lucerne. often fail, even in moderately deep economise and convert every thing on their estates question long and often, and always with the desire soils, because an excess of water, or the presence of into manure that is susceptible of it; and without ment being regarded as the accomplishment. to arrive at a just conclusion, and we have invaria- some noxious ingredient which deep drains would re- entering into a detail of the various substances con-To prevent this despoiling you of time that belongs not usually send down, their roots so far, will yet, character. The land must be fed, or its productive Tuition Primary department To prevent this despoiling you of time that belongs to you, be vigilant yourselves. No matter who your to you, be vigilant yourselves. No matter who your to you, be vigilant yourselves. No matter who your to you, be vigilant yourselves. No matter who your to you, be vigilant yourselves. No matter who your to you, be vigilant yourselves. No matter who your to you, be vigilant yourselves. No matter who your to you have the subsoil is sound and dry, extend their fibres buy foreign fertilizers, will consult their interest by the consult the con ple and attention to carrying out all the details of dant nourishment. be commenced as soon as the horses and stages can your farming and planting operations, that omissions "Not only, then, do deep drains permit the use of unrebuked Have all things done at the right time, only are they less liable to be choked up by the acand be sure to have them done well. Delays in cumulated roots of plants which naturally make their farming and planting are not to be tolerated, except way into them in search of water, but they also inwhen occasioned by the season, in which latter case, crease the value and permanent fertility of the land,

DRAINING .- As there are many periods during win-

tinually saturated with water, can produce more than water is allowed to stagnate in the soil. Give him ty, to DeRosset & Brown; with corn. half the crop that it will be competent to yield when dry fields to work upon, and the well-instructed agri-For three days' boarding \$6. Received payment drained, and it is equally obvious, that the crops culturist can bring all the resources, as well of modthemselves will be improved in quality by the opera- ern science as of old experience, to bear upon them & Son; with molasses. themselves will be improved in quality by the opera-tion. Equally obvious is it, that by draining lands, with a fair chance of success The disappointments Worth; with mdze. On the 10th inst., lat. 35 45, long. 75 Board of Council.

> views of Professor James F. W. Johnston, which ap-return will generally be obtained for his expenditure and short of provisions, with which Capt. T. supplied her. Schr Sam'l Bolton, Podger, from Philadelphia, to T. C. pear to us to be enlightened and just. "OF DRAINING AND ITS EFFECTS,"

"Among the merely mechanical methods by which "10. He who drains and thus improves his own

for some years the Sardinian Minister at Washing. ready escape to the excess of what falls in rains. lent, as above stated, to a change of climate in referton, and the stand taken in relation to the appoint- 2. It arrests the ascent of water from beneath, ence to the growth and ripening of plants, but it is ment is doubtless the result of his observation in whether by capillary attraction, or by the force of also in reference to the general health of the people, from undue moisture, but also frees the subsoil from they are observed to be exposed. the lingering presence of those noxious substances "I may quote, in illustration of this fact, the interwhich in undrained land so frequently lodge in it esting observations of Dr. Wilson, on the comparaand impair the growth of deep-rooted plants."

merely running over, and often injuriously washing years. In his excellent paper on this subject in the the surface. to make its way easily through the soil. And thus, while filtering through not only does the rain-water impart to the soil those substances useful to vegetation which it always contains the latter tent in consequence of the surface. to make its way easily through the latter tent in consequence of the surface. (vol xii., p. 317.)

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Again and thus, while filtering through not only he has shown that fever and ague, which formed agree, which formed the heat shown that fever and ague, which formed the heat shown the heat shown the heat shown that fever and ague, which formed the heat shown that shown the in greater or less abundance, but it washes out of appeared during the latter ten, in consequence of the the upper soil, and when the drains are deep enough, general extension of an efficient drainage throughout out of the subsoil also, such noxious substances as the country; while at the same time, the fatality of ted. Flour-No change. Corn-We again advance our pared to enter our own Universty, or other Colleges through naturally collect, and may have been long accumu- disease, or the comparative number of deaths from lating there, rendering it unsound and hurtful to the every hundred cases of serious ailment, has diminroots. The latter is one of those benefits which ished in proportion of 4.6 to 2.59. Such beneficial recots. The latter is one of those benefits which ished in proportion of 4.6 to 2.59. Such beneficial market is well supplied, but of the common there is but a gradually follow the draining of land. When once results, though not immediately sought for by the small supply. The market has an upward tendency.—Obs. thoroughly effected, it constitutes a most important practical farmer, yet are the inevitable consequence of permanent improvement, and one which can be fully his successful exertions. Apart, therefore, from mere produced by no other available means. It will be considerations of pecuniary profit, a desire to promote permanent, however, only so long as the drains are the general comfort and happiness of the entire inkeptlin good condition. The same openness of the habitants of a district, may fairly influence the posble, noxious substances, which have been long col- ting the soil; while the whole people, on the other lecting, permits them to carry off, also, such as are hand, of whatever class, ought gratefully to acknowlgradually formed, and thus to keep it in a sound and edge the value of those improvements which at once and 63, 60 days, including 500 at the latter price yesterday; healthy state : but let this openness be more or less render our homes more salubrious and our fields 750 Wilmington Common Rosin, \$1 80@1 85, delivered; and Sadler's Hotel .- It will be seen by advertise- impaired by a neglect of the drainage, and the orig- more fruitful." ment that this establishment is now open. It gives in al state of the land will again gradually return."

soil causes a similar constant descent of fresh air every occasion throughout the winter, but do not through its pores from the surface to the depth of plough when the ground is wet. the drains. When the rain falls it enters the soil, and more or less completely displaces the air which need liming, a better time cannot be for applying is contained within its peres. This air either descends lime or marl as a top dressing after the ploughing Brown & Shipley on Tuesday quote Western Canal Flour into the drains or rises into the atmosphere. When the rain ceases, the water, as it sinks, again leaves spring. the pores of the upper soil open, and fresh air consequently follows. It is, in fact, sucked in after the water, as the latter gradually passes down to the drains. Thus, where a good drainage exists, not on-

appearance of ladies who are passing. However, "6. With the permanent state of moisture, the lime mixture recommended for milch cows. cilious arrogance with which Americans are some- ness of the crops in spring, and the lateness of the

Turgot, and the British Minister, Lord Howden, rep- sowing of winter corn-in undrained lands, often fencing, cut and hauled into your barn-yard, and ocgether to keep Cuba out of the hands of the United change his system of cropping, and to sow some oth- rails upon all proper occasions. States. To commence a petty war upon an adversary, er grain, if the weather permit him, when the spring Rice-The stock is small. About 235 tierces have morals, are compelled to hiss her when she appears dominion of the uncertain seasons. To the skilful and intelligent farmer, who applies every available

"8. But on lands of every kind this removal of the perform their offices.

* * * * * In commencing a new year, your lingers only in the moist subsoil, still—though the fresh meat or fish throughout winter; keep at all should so arrange your system of farming, as never farmer may not be delayed in his labors—the subsoil times accessible to your poultry, under cover, old farmer may not be delayed in his labors—the subsoil times accessible to John the subsoil mortar, or lime, and ashes.

The faculty, and with the annexed expenses.

OILING OF MACHINERY.—At this season of the year OILING OF MACHINERY.—At this season of the year oil to oil use none but the best winter pressed sperm oil to oil face soil only. But remove the waters, and the soil was none but the best winter pressed sperm oil to oil face soil only. But remove the waters, and the soil was none but the best winter pressed sperm oil to oil face soil only. But remove the waters, and the soil was none but the best winter pressed sperm oil to oil face soil only. But remove the waters, and the soil was none but the best winter pressed sperm oil to oil face soil only. But remove the waters, and the soil was none but the best winter pressed sperm oil to oil face soil only. But remove the waters, and the soil was none but the best winter pressed sperm oil to oil face soil only. But remove the waters, and the soil was none but the best winter pressed sperm oil to oil face soil only. But remove the waters, and the soil was none but the best winter pressed sperm oil to oil face soil only. But remove the waters, and the soil was none but the best winter pressed sperm oil to oil face soil only. But remove the waters, and the soil was none but the best winter pressed sperm oil to oil was none but the best winter pressed sperm oil to oil was none but the soil was none but the best winter pressed sperm oil to oil was none but the soil was none but the best winter pressed sperm oil to oil was none but the soil was none but th morning is an article full of misstatements, calculated to add to the anxiety of all persons beginn friends. compels them to seek their nourishment from the surnured, well ploughed, harrowed and rolled, if well The roots now freely and safely descend into the al- wear out with almost railroad speed. sea with the utmost dispatch, and went to sea early tended afterwards, will produce more than three most virgin soil beneath. And not only have they a yesterday morning, with Lieuts Boggs and Ganse- where these things may have been omitted. The larger surface through which to send their fibres in voort on board, to carry relief to the San Francisco. Where these things may have been omitted. The larger surface through which is search of food, but in this hitherto ungenial soil they more noble ambition for agriculturists, is that which search of food, but in this hitherto ungenial soil they Until a late hour Saturday night and much of yesexcites the desire not only of being considered, but sparingly present, it before putting them away for the winter, they should excite the desire not only of being considered, but sparingly present, it before putting them away for the winter, they should excite the desire not only of being considered, but sparingly present, it before putting them away for the winter, they should excite the desire not only of being considered, but sparingly present, it leads to be a sparingly pres terday the commanding officer of the Navy on this of being in reality a good culturist, of so cultivating may be, in the soil above—which the long-continued be overhauled, repaired, and painted. Thus carefulstation, together with Capt. Hudson, United States his land as that, while it yields abundant harvests, it washing of the rains, or the demands of frequent ly kept and managed, their usefulness may be pro-

> bly arrived at the opinion, that in point of moral move, prevent their natural descent in search of food. vertible into manure, we will say, in the general, enormity, the one offence was as great as the other. Even plants, which, like that of wheat or clover, do that everything that once had life partakes of that Board per session

of duty will neither be overlooked or suffered to go the subsoil plough without the chance of injury, not obedience to the will of Providence teaches the great- by increasing its available depth. In other words, ful heart a lesson of willing and cheerful submission. that kind of drainage which is most efficiently per-Referring our readers to the preceding remarks, we formed with a regard to the greatest number of conshall endeavor to claim attention to such matters on tingencies, will not only be the most permanent, but will also be followed by the greatest number of economical advantages.

"9. Nor do the immediate and practical benefits of tions of draining can be advantageously carried on results. It is not till the land is rendered dry that A portion of the delegation from this District to during this season, we feel called upon to call spe- the skilful and enterprising farmer has a fair field on which the holder of undrained land so often meets 10, was boarded by a boat from the Brig T. A. Cunningham, Goldsboro', Dec. 22, 1853 in manuring and otherwise improving his soil, and he will thus be encouraged to proceed in devoting his capital to the permanent amelioration of his farm.

we may simply mention the fact that the mere assay Government of Turin has positively declined to re- those changes are to be produced upon the soil, that land, confers a benefit upon his neighbors also. In office in New York, where not a sixpence is coined, cognise Mr. Felix Foresti as United States Consul at are fit for the better growth of valuable crops, drain- the vicinity of wet and boggy lands, the hopes of the ing is now allowed to hold the first place. That it is industrious farmer are often disappointed. Mists are "It is alleged that he was concerned in the Ital- an important step in heavy clay lands, and that it frequent, and rains more abundant on the edge of the way & Son; with molasse the time it has been in operation, as the Philadelphia ian movement in New York last spring against the must be the first step in all cases where water moor, and mill dew retard the muturity, and often Mint has during the same, although the latter has Sardinian Government in the matter of the refugees abounds in the surface soil, will be readily conceded, seriously injure the crops. Of undrained land, in sent there by its frigate San Giovanni, which is held but that it can be beneficial also in situations where general, the same is true to a less extent, and the to be just cause for offence. It is, moreover, said that the soils are of a sandy nature—where the subsoil is presence of one unimproved property in the centre of But the last kick is put further in the New York Mr. F. is implicated with the friends of Mr. Mazzini light and porous of the inclination of the an enterprising district, may long withhold from the Courier and Enquirer, in a recent number of which, and others in their hostile movements against the field appears sufficient to allow a ready escape to the adjoining farms that full measure of benefit which

in such appointments, though I presume no offence state the several effects which in different localities attention to a higher benefit still, which the skilful jobbers in Wall street-the offices are wanted among ficer of the Foreign Office at Turin was recently and 1. It carries off all stagnant water, and gives a upon its population. Not only is this drainage equivasprings, and thus not only preserves the surface soil and to the number and kind of the diseases to which

tive state of health of the laboring population in the "3. It allows the water of the rains, instead of District of Kelso during the last two periods of ten which enables the rains to wash out those solu- sessors of land to promote this method of ameliora. ted, at prices within our ranged. White Rosin is inactive .-City Pitch brings \$2 50.

WINTER PLOUGHING.—We renew our advice to without change in prices. " 4. This constant descent of water through the plough all stiff clay lands intended for spring culture,

It is opportune here to state, that if such lands

SURFACE DRAINS .- Attend to the surface drains in your grain fields; have all impediments to the free passage of the water removed

MILCH Cows. - These animals should be cleaned ly is the land refreshed by every shower that falls twice a day, morning and night, be regularly fed three 50s. Tallow firm. Bark quiet. not only does it derive from the rains those important times a day with a mixture of cut hay, fodder or not only does it derive from the rains those important times a day with a mixture of cut may, route of some substances which occasionally, at least, are brought straw, and some succulent food, either in the shape Nothing will be done in Naval Stores till Jan. 2d. down by them from the atmosphere, and which are in of meal, bran, corn and ecb-meal, or roots of some a great measure lost where the waters must flow over | kind; they should be watered thrice a day, be bed-Marquis de Turgot, the French Minister, and Mr. the surface, but it is supplied also with renewed ac. ded at night-in the stable or under a comfortable Soule, Jr., and the Duke of Alba, which we announ- cessions of fresh air, which experience has shown to dry shed, and receive an ounce or two of salt, or an man whose acquaintance we had made was a mem- ced some days ago, and which are both said to have be so valuable in promoting the healthy growth of equal quantity of salt, ashes, and oyster shell lime

clever as he is. But, nevertheless, we must always must have proved a very peculiar and spicy episode "5. But other consequences of great practical im- In-Calf Cows and Helfers.—In calf cows which portance follow from these immediate effects. When have gone dry, should be protected by good shelter look upon it as a duty the press of the South owes to itself, to repress and denounce anything like this criticisms of the Duke of Alba, and it seems also of the soil gradually becomes dryer, sweeter, looser, hay, until within three weeks of their time of calv-Northern sponging, or even the annoyance arising the French Minister, by presuming to wear her dress and more friable. The hard lumps of the stiff clay ing, when in addition to their long feed, they should from the repeated attempts made to sponge. At after the fashion of her own country, high in the neck. I have a present a sponger of the nervious system; complexion shallow; the sight of one times, perhaps, otherwise good men may be guilty been playing the part of the lowest class of the consequence more easily and economically worked. Both should have access to a yard for exercisee;— These are practical benefits, equivalent to a change of would be the better of being curried and brushed as a perfectly fair game,—and it will continue to be treme pitch of brutality, post themselves in public soil, which only the farmer of stubborn clays can addown twice a day, and should, twice a week, receive ginia, suffered from Rheumatism from her 12th to her 50th

Colts and Young Cattle.—If you desire your wife of Thomas M. Yeakle, 70 Pearl street, was a great sufferer for eight years. Restored to perfect health by Hampthe plan to get rid of their unwelcome visitor by all some some than they formerly did; and the some of social annoyances. There seems, by the same is true to a still greater extent in many other Don't omit to have them cleaned daily with the cur-Don't omit to have them cleaned daily with the cur- tucky, was a mass of sores from head to foot. His eyelids

whose Queen is so notorious and brutal in her infamy, state soon after the rain has ceased, and thus, to a should always be mixed with cut hay or straw, and only by

means to the successful prosecution of his art, the to every field now entered by bars. If you have gates The Union authoritively denies the reports of a promise even in our age and country is sure, - "That already, see that they are all kept in good order, and

Mr. Crittenden Returned to the Senate.

Louisville, Jan. 10.—Hon. J. J. Crittenden was was elected to the United States Senate, this morning by the Legislature of Kentucky. The Democrats voted for Governor Powell. The vote stood—Crittonday 78. Powell 55.

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Louisville, Jan. 10.—Hon. J. J. Crittenden was which appears from the same source in the same source i

From the American Farmer, for January, '54. otherwise be inclined to come. Or, if the surface To promote the laying of your hens, feed them soil permits a ready passage to the rains, and water with grain, and twice a week give them messes of

becomes dry to a great depth. The air penetrates your machinery. The cheap oils are always full of and diffuses itself wherever the waters have been .- | gum, which is destructive to machinery, causing it to | Mr.

WAGONS--CARTS--TOOLS--IMPLEMENTS -- By keep-

managers or overseers may be, prove by your exam. for three or more feet in depth, in quest of more abun- buy foreign fertilizers, will consult their interest by zealously entering into the manufacture of home- taken, when \$100 will cover the entire expense of board made manure.

DEATH OF AN INVENTOR .- Captain Warren, an English inventor, whose experiments in destructive missiles created a great deal of sensation a few years ago, died suddenly, in London, a few weeks since. He was in high hopes of coming to an arrangement with the Turkish government for the use of his invention, and it is supposed that an over ex* citement had operated fatally. He has left a wife and seven children without provision. It is believed the secret of his invention is among his papers. He stated that it would be found there. He bore the rank of a master in the navy.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA

Jan. 12-Schr. Dixon Swindell, Douglass, fm Hyde coun-Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to 13-Barque Saranac, Bigley, fm Cardenas, to J. Hathaway

Worth; with coal. Schr Golden Rule, Malcomb, fm New York, to J R Blossom: with R. R. Iron Steamer Douglass, Banks, from Fayetteville, to Wm. H. 15-Steamer Fairy, Gilbert, fm Georgetown, S. C., to Jos

Brig John Hathaway, Smith, fm Cardenas, to J. Hatha-Brig Tangier, Griffin, fm Cardenas, to Kidder & Martin; Schr Village Gem, Case, fm Boston, to Jos. H. Flanner;

12-Schr. Kensington, Swain, for New York, by T. 13-Schr. Tangent, Collins, for Portsmouth, N. H. H. Chadbeurn & Co. ; with 84,000 feet lumber. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, by

Jan. 14-Brig Josiah Jex, Spencer, for Port au Prince, by ussell & Bro.; with 150,000 feet lumber, 50,000 shingles. Jan 14-Steamer Southerner, Creele, for Fayetteville, by 16-Schr Dolphin, Lord, for New York, by J. & D. McRae & Co ; with 1,150 bbls turpentine.

was so completely burnt that she sunk. Schooner and car-Fears are entertained here that the ship Tam O'Shanter, from Calcutta, has been lost at sea. She had on board a

cargo valued at \$300,000. FAYETTEVILLE, Jan. 12 .- Bacon-8@81; Beeswax-25@00; Coffee-Rio 13,@00 Laguyra, 131@00, St. Domingo,

@40; Salt--Liverpool Sack \$2. figures. A few sales have been made at a small advance on present quotations. Peas are scarce and sales made easily at quotations. N. C. Whiskey-With the finer grades the NEW YORK, Jan 11 -- (3 days previous) -- Naval Stores-Turpentine is steady and firm at previous rates, and the stock continues light. Spirits Turpentine has improved. closing at 1@12c p gall. advance on the closing prices of Friday last—the stock is pretty large. Common Rosin is in small stock, and modercte demand. Tar sells in lots as wan-

The sales are 2100 bbls prime North County Turpentine at \$5 # 280 lb; 1150 Spirits Turpentine, 61@621 cents, cash, 400 White, \$2 50@4 39 280 lb: Rice-We notice a steady moderate demand for home use

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29.—Cotton continues firm. Sales yesterday of 6,000 bales, 1,000 on sepeculation, at 61d for Fair Orleans, 6d for Middling, 61d for Fair Mobile, 51 for

Middling, 61 for Fair Upland and 51d for Middling. Ordi-Breadstuffs closed with an active demand at ordinary rates.

shall have been completed, to be harrowed in in the at 37 @ 3s. 6d.; Baltimore, Philadelphia and Ohio 37s. 6d. @ 38s. Wheat was in good request at 10s. 4d. @ 11s. for white, and 10s. @ 10s. 4d. for red. The better qualities of Corn were dearer-white 46s., yellow 45s. Another circular except in case of protracted sickness or death, nor will quotes white wheat at 11s. 1d. White corn 47s., yellow 46s. McHenry quotes Pork dull. Beef gone into the hands of drawal. speculators at a considerable decline. Operations in Bacon checked by high prices. Cheese wanted; good steady at Breadstuffs very strong and over due vessels will meet with

LIVER COMPLAINT, DEBILITY. ract from James Harris Esq's. Letter, Alexandria, Va.] After speaking of wonderful cures, on himself, he says :-"Mrs. H. has been suffering with the liver complaint, and with inability constantly complaining from weakness through her whole system. She now enjoys better health than for thirty years, being entirely restored by the use of Hampton's

Vegetable Tincture." DISEASED SIDE, BREAST, EYES .- [Extract from a letter from J. Grimes Esq., Loudon Co. Va.]—"My wife has been for years afflicted with great weakness; pain in the eye almost gone, the other very weak. I am pleased to say, Hampton's Tincture has restored her to perfect health. Her eyes are as good now as ever they were.
RHEUMATISM, 38 YEARS. - Mrs. E. Bagwell, of Vir-

the allowance of salt, or salt, ashes, and oyster-shell year of age; at times entirely helpless. Being wealthy, she employed the best medical attention, and tried many medicines, but was cured only by Hampton's Vegetable Tincture.

CHRONIC INFLAMATORY RHEUMATISM.—The ton's Vegetable Tincture.

MERCURIAL RHEUMATISM .- Mr. Jarrett Plummer,

turned inside out, protruding over the eyeballs so as to produce blindness. He was cured by Hampton's Vegetable DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DISEASES, &c.-Mr. Wm. Oldham, of the Baltimore Custom House, suffered these complaints for eighteen months, with both body and mind seriously affected. He was cured by Hampton's Vegetable
Tincture, after other things failed.
COUGH, CONSUMTION, &c.—Mr. Henry C. Winn

had a cough for five years, great weakness, &c.; had, in all five or six physicians; tried all their remedies, but was cured

HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE, by its GATES.—Let us advise you again to substitute gates to every field now entered by bars. If you have gates mild action on the Stomach, Liver, and the Kidneys, will Scrofula, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Fistula, Piles. Bowel Complaints, Worms, Nervous Debility-with all the that their hinges are at all times in a condition to diseases arising from impure blood, and is the greatest Female Medicine ever known.

POULTRY AND POULTRY DUNG.—Keep your poultry houses clean, spread earth over the floor once a week, fresh supply of Landreth's Garden and Flower Seeds.—Just received and for sale by C. & D. DuPRE, Druggists. Call and get a pamphlet with certificates of cures, gratis.

GOLDSBORO' FEMALE COLLEGE. THE first session of this Institution will comme Monday, the 16th January, 1854, under the conf

. A. M., Professor of Modes

Professor of Music. Mrs.
Miss Emily Webb, Miss M. B. Stammire, and Miss 8 BRENT, Assistants in the various departments The exercises of the School will be divided into the Primary, High School, and Collegiate. The Prim prepare for the High School and Collegiate. The

prepare for the High School and Collegiate. The High School will embrace a selected part of the Collegiate control of the usual reports will be made to parents on the Prins course. A student passing the High course will be entitled to a certificate of scholarship. A student who has taken Collegiate course will be entitled to a diploma.

COURSE OF STUDIES. Collegiate Classes.—Latin—All the course below and through the Bucolies.

Greek.—All the course below the Anabasis, include lospel of John. Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, &

Modern Languages-French, German and Italian, dorf's complete system, and one author in each language Literary-History, Botany, Chemistry and Ast ORNAMENTAL.

Music, Drawing, Painting, Needle-work and Embre

PRIMARY. Smith's Grammar complete; do. Geography do.; p Arithmetic do.; Sand's Series do.; Goodrich's Latin sons; do. Greek do.; Davies' Elementary Algebra; dorf's primary system in French, German and Italian. ment-being regarded as the accomplishments, and no

The Collegiate course will require four years, but studen

who are prepared can join advanced classes.

The students may attend whatever church the parents, er, always accompanied by a teacher. Visitors shall be received in the College only in the sence of a teacher, and visits shall be returned only the same restriction, which does not apply to paren

The science of Cookery, House-keeping and Mantus king will form a part of the entire course. ACCOMMODATIONS. 150 students can be comfortably accommodated in

The students will be under the immediate supervision the President, who will reside in the College, and will be in sisted by the professors, teachers and Board of Counsi BOARD OF COUNCIL RICHARD WASHINGTON, WILLIAM K. LANE, WILLIAM T. DORTCH,

WAITMAN THOMPSON,

JOHN C. SLOCUMB,

W. S. G. ANDREWS. The blanks in the Faculty will be filled as soon as a soin tion is made from the numerous applicants.

For further information address J. H. Brent, or any of a CRANE'S CREEK ACADEMY, Moore County

C.—The second session of this School, located nines east of Carthage, and near the Fayetteville and We Plank Road, will commence on Tuesday, the 3d of la Tuition payable in advance, \$8, \$10, \$12 50 and \$15

Students can be prepared here for the University of N. Board and washing can be obtained in the neighbo onvenient to the Academy, at from \$5 to \$7 per month For further particulars direct (post paid) to the Pring December 17th, 1853.

rane's Creek P. O., N. C. A. B. BLACK, Princi CLINTON FEMALE INSTITUTE. THIS Institution will commence its third Session male education is taught in the Institute, and the number of Scholars warrants the belief that no Sch country furnishes greater facilities for imparting know The expenses per annum will not exceed \$124 for t tras the necessary expense per year will not exceed \$17

Board per month in the Institute \$9; good Board man had in the private families of the village much cheaper. Tuition for all English branches, per Session of 21 primary course \$10; all branches in the 1st and 2d Ch \$12; Junior and Senior Classes \$15. Boston, Jan. 10.—The schr. Rockingham, from Wilmington, N. C., with 900 bbls. Rosin on board, caught fire and which can be had by addressing the Secretary or the Fr

H. A. BIZZELL, Sect Clinton, May 20, 1853-39-tf.1 of Board of Trus WAYNE INSTITUTE AND NORMAL COLLE HE Summer session of this Institution will commer the 30th inst., under the superintendence of W Robinson, Esq., who has been elected President, and when at present putting forth every exertion to procure a competent Board of Teachers. In this he has already, in part,

ceeded, and hopes, at an early day, to be able to annot the number of teachers complete. The Institution is divided into three departments-Pr ry, Academical, and Collegiate-the latter of which is signed solely for the education and training of teachers, the Academic is intended as a School where boys will be out the country ; the Primary Department, as a mere I

ille School, and as preparatory to the Academic. In each of these several Departments a Male and F School will be kept-in separate and distinct parts of building, and under separate and distinct teachers, with exception of the President, who will superintend in both partments, and afford such instruction as may be in his p As a part of the internal regulations of the Institution Male Departments will open and dismiss 15 minutes ear

than the Female Departments. In the Collegiate Departments, Male and Female, ununfacilities will be afforded to those who may wish to been teachers. At each Annual Commencement, two males of two females will be admitted to free tuition, upon cert qualifications, hereafter to be prescribed. Application admission to be made to the President, and to be dec by the Trustees

TERMS OF ADMISSION. To be received as a pupil of this Institution, the applie nust sustain an unexceptionable character. In no case will any one be admitted who does not p he Treasurer's receipt for at least one session in advants The Treasurer is not authorized to receive payment for tion, unless first presented with a certificate of admiss signed by one of the heads of Departments. upils, on admission, will be examined by one of the

of Departments, and assigned to such classes as their ficiency shall warrant. Students will be charged from the date of entrance end of the session. No deduction will be made for abee money be refunded in case of expulsion or voluntary Students entering this Institution will be required to

chase admission tickets from the Secretary, and no st will be admitted until such ticket be exhibited. The pleasant location and neat arrangement of the ngs, added to the acknowledged salubrity of Goldsber he high reputation of the President, as an instructor isciplinarian, will, it is hoped, secure to this infant tion a patronage and support commensurate with its me and the wants of the community. Printed catalogues will be prepared at an early

Goldsboro', June 22, 1853 SPR'NG HILL MALE AND FEMALE ACADES M. CURRIE, Principal. THE next session of this Institution will comme

Monday, the 9th of January next.

The Academy is situated on the Stage Road leading Fayetteville to Fair Bluff, 7 miles from the latter place, healthy and moral neighborhood. Students will be prepared for any College desired, a ossible efforts will be used to attain a thorough and part RATES OF TUITION PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS Spelling, Reading, Writing, Primary Arithmetic, 1

Primary Geography.... English Grammar, Geography, History, and Writte EXTRAS. Music on Piano with use of Instrument.....

Drawing and Painting, and French, each... Needle Work.

A young lady, who has had several years' successful to rience in teaching, will give instruction on the Piano, also assist in the Literary department.

Board in families near the Academy can be obtain and 7 dollars per month. JO. C. LEE, BRIGHT WILLIAMS, Jan 6-18-4t1 and others, Trus

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS M'CALEB & GILBERT TAVING taken the Store on the corner of N

Second streets, under the Carolina Hotel, spectfully inform their friends and the public, that now receiving and opening a general assortment of and other GOODS, adapted to the RETAIL BUST the town and country. Their stock will comprise every article usually kept in a Retail Grocery and I Store with Store, with many other goods too numerous to ment The following will comprise a part of their stock:

Domestic Dry Goods, Stone and Earther Stone and Earthen Wass Boots and Shoes.

Hardware and Cutlery, Groceries of every kind Nails and Axes, Glass and Hollow Ware, Provisions of every kill Green and Dried Frui A variety of Nuts, Candies, Confectionaries, A full supply of the best brands of FLOUR and B WHEAT, will be constantly kept on hand; also MEAL and HOMMONY, may be had at all times.